## **STOLEN ORDERS** CONFERRED

Great Scandal Brought to Light in Belgium Today

Many People Have Been Purchasing Insignia To Which They Were Not Entitled. A Man Named Lazard Is Accused.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 7 .- A great scaudal in connection with foreign decorations was brought to light here to-day. An investigation revealed the fact that a widespread business in decorations was being carried on by a man named Lazard, whose arrest has been ordered. Evening prayer and sermon at 2:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 1:30. Service on Thursday evening at 7:15, followed a widespread business in decorations was The concern has branched into many different countries.

tor of Venezuela and the Double Dragon of China. Many forged diplomas of these orders of chivalry have been found in branch offices.

Numerous demands for authorization to wear the Double Dragon of China aroused the suspicion of the Belgian foreign office. The Chinese legation had no knowledge that decorations were being granted to Belgian subjects, and an investigation showed that while the diplomas were genuine they had been stolen from the Chinese legation at London.

day in painters' hall. Sunday school at 11 a, m.; meeting at 3 p. m. Seats free and no collection. An invitation

### WILSON'S FAREWELL ANNUAL MESSAGE

Secretary of Agriculture Recounts the Doings of Sixteen Years and More Particularly That of a Year,

Washington, Dec. 7 .- After sixteen years, a record of service in the cabinet, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson submitted to President Taft the last in the Midst". Gaelic service at 2 annual report he will make as head of the United States department of agri- Walk on the Sea". Evening service at 2 with the United States department of agrireview of the past year's work; it contains summary of the agriculturural adsummary of the agriculturural advance of the country during the venerable secretary's term of public sercice. "The record of sixteen years has been written," he says. "It begins with a yearly farm production of 4,000,000,000. Sixteen years ago, the farmer was a joke of the caricaturist; now he is like the stone that was rejected by the builder and has now become the head stone of the soil were burdened with debts he adds, "but prossion." Preaching service at 10:30 a.

Salvation Army—Captain C. H. Bry and the murder of Augustus Jacobson, husband of the woman defendant, continued in supreme court here to-day. Less than a quurter of the forty state with a quurter of the forty stat ampled speed. agriculture and of country life,

"During the past sixteen years the farmer has steadily increased the wealth ception of 1911. During the sixteen evening at 7:30; subject, "Facing One's years the farmers' wealth production Enemies." Acts 21:32:22:21. increased 141 per cent.

Most productive of all agricultural dividend. The sun and rain and the fertility of the soil heeded not the human controversies, but kept on working in co-operation with the farmers' efforts to utilize them. The prices at the farm are generally and the farmers of the sun and the form are generally as the farm are generally as the first time since the Nobel prize card established as the first time since the Nobel prize distribution began that there has been any protest at the choice of the win-ner. the farm are generally profitable and equip our sons and daughters against will continue the prosperity that farm. those snares and entanglements which will continue the prosperity that farmers have enjoyed in recent years. The total production of farm wealth is the highest yet reached by half a billion service. All children who expect to take estimated to be \$9,532,000,000. This is more than twice the value of the farm wealth in 1899.

\$105,000,000,000 is the grand total of farm wealth production, the report says, during the past sixteen years, an amount equal to about three-quarters of the present national

The most effective move toward reduced cest of living is the production greater crops, says the secretary, and this move, he declares, is due to the work of the department of agricultural colleges and experiment stations and to the help of the press in publishing every movement to help the farm-The nation, he adds, forgot its farmers in the general scheme of edupast years and few philanthropists thought of them when giving for education, but they are waking up and thinking for themselves and Congress has been good to them.

The secretary first takes up the work of the various bureaus of his department in the past year and then tells of the growth in some instances from their foundation, of these bureaus dur-

not been sustained solely by one man nod and "Postlude from Oratorio."

practical application of their efforts, tinue and increase its public service.

Ouring sixteen years it has progressed from the kindergarten through the nri

From a department with 2,444 cm-

### SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Times and Places of Worship and Subjects of Sermons.

tie, pastor. Service in Universalist chapel at 4 p. m. Sunday school at 3

Italian Mission, Brook street, Sunday OF FORGED DIPLOMAS school at 2:45 p. m. Meeting for grown people at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

East Barre Congregational Church-Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sun-day school at 11:45. Christian Endeav-

or service at 7 p. m. Christian Science Church—Service at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The reading room is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Summer street. Swedish Mission at Foresters' hall-John Bjork, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. This evening the sewing society will representative of a Chicago manufacter-hold its annual sale at 8 o'clock. All ing firm, was run down and killed early

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, by choir rehearsal. St. Monica's Church - Mass at 8

The order usually dealt in were the o'clock, Children's mass at 9 o'clock; Lion and the Sun of Persia, the Libera-celebrant, Rev. P. M. McKenna. Parish mass at 10:30 o'clock. Catechism at 3 p. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m. Anyway Declare Your Independence of Baptisms at 4 p. m.

Berlin Congregational Church - Rev. Frank Blomfield, pastor. At 10:45 a. m., service, with address; topic, "The Value of the Unseen." Noon, Sunday school.
Adult, Bible and graded classes. 7:30
p. m., young people's meeting.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter Day Saints will hold services Sunis extended to all. Elders Dunn and

Baptist Church, Websterville-Robert L. Caster, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; Rev. Ivan H. Benedict of Montpelier will preach. Bible school at 11:30. Junior meeting at 3 p. m.; chalk talk. Senior meeting at 6:20. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Regular prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7

First Presbyterian Church, Graniteville Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Second Coming of Christ". Sunschool at 11:45; subject, "The Child

burdened with debts he adds, "but pros- pastor. Preaching service at 10:30 a. perity followed and grew with unex- m.; sermon by Rev. S. H. Myers of Beginnings have been Groton. Mr. Myers and Mr. Holt will made in a production per acre increas- exchange pulpits to-morrow in according faster than the natural increase of ance with a state-wide exchange to inpopulation. There has been an uplift terest the people in a \$3,000,000 campaign for missions. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7, with sermon by production year by year, with the ex- Mr. Myers. Prayer meeting Thursday

W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Holy comyears in the country has been 1912. The munion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and Carroll of New York, head of the Rocke-The grand total for 1912 is part in the Christmas exercises are asked to attend Sunday school.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church -E. F. Newell, pastor. ship at 10:30; sermon on, "Asleep at the Switch"; short sermon to young a hatchway door from which he bound-people on "If I Only Had!" Sunday ed to the ground, about six away, school at 12; lesson on "The Child in Strang to say, he broke no bones, but the the Midst and the Graded Lessons" let all members of the school remember the St. Albans contest! Last Sunday's if he fell on the steps probably points will be placed on the blackboard would have been more seriously bur for the morning preaching service. Ep-worth league at 6; topic, "The Strength of Certainty in Belief," Raymond Martin, leader. Roll call with texts of scripture or testimony. An every-mem-ber-present evening. Regular evening srvic at 7; the pastor's address is. "The

at 11:45; subject, "The Child in the Midst." Devotional meeting of the Sponsibility entered into the offense and Young People's Christian union at 6; the complaint was changed forthwith. ethics. Nor have we forgotte the and the outgoing trains early this morn-"Social Service." service at 7; subject. "The Excellencies by the time he has been head of the department. He praises highly the experts who have worked under him.

"The great and growing movement married on by the department for agreement of the department of the department of the Baptist and Congregational clurches." Teachers' meeting in the vestory Thursday evening at 7:30. These meetings are designed to be helpful for all who care to attend. The music will all the department for agreement of the department of t he declares, "has include "Introduction to Faust," by Gou- the prosecution. nor by a few men. A choice crop of Novello by Prof. W. A. Wheaton; "Lead, Among the more pretentious calendars scholarly experts in their special lines Kindly Light," by Dudley Buck, by the of the coming year is a large reproduc- Mormonism by which the entire system of mobile's "Gld Heads Are Best," the tem of polygamous Mormanism would bership, in breadth of view, and in the sing "A Dream of Paradise" by Gray, picture showing a chess match, in a setwith violin obligate by George W. Grant. ting of an old English home, between an feared has actually taken place,

From a department with 2.444 cm son, The United in the States, and template the frowning study of its collection of 18:1-14. 4 p. m. vespers; subject, petitor, while round about are several subject. Si272,962, it has increased to 13,838 Messages from the Poets: The La older men trying to figure out the play. Suppleyes at the beginning of the present borer' (William D. Gallagher) or Man The coloring of the picture is handsome. fiscal year with an appropriation this His Own Worst Enemy." 5 p. m., Y. P. Fear of almost \$25,000,000. Whereas S. C. E.; topic, "Lessons of the Snow," there are now \$2,000 requests every Job 38:1-27. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Russian March," ( there are now 52,000 requests every Job 38:1-27. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "Russian March," Clark. At the vesper seek for department publications, there midweek meeting; topic. "The Secret service the music will be: Organ, "At sere but 500 in 1897; and during this Place of the Most High," Ps. 91, Zech. Twilight," Frysinger; anthem, "Falls seriod 225,000,000 copies have been distributed. In soil investigation an area of figure in southern the Black: recording secretary. James Elevanter in the Bla

## WENT TOO FAST FOR ONE MAN Terrible Tragedy at a Home in East

South Barre Mission-W. J. M. Beat- Speeding Auto Killed Max H. Roth in New York.

It Was Said His Machine Was Making Thirty Miles an Hour on Union Square When the Accident Happened.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Max H. Roth, a to-day by a speeding automobile near Union square. The chauffeur of the au-tomobile was arrested. It was said that

### ADVISE WOMEN TO WEAR TROUSERS

the Fetters of Hats and Skirts Is the Recommendation of

Suffrage Leader.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Make bonfires of your hats, throw away your corsets and wear trousers instead of those ridiculous tight skirts is the recommendation of Miss Carrie Chapman Catt, the woman's suffrage leader, to the Equal Suffrage club in a report here of her two years' trip around the world in behalf of votes for woman She said her trie had confor women. She said her trip had convinced her that American women were the most fettered sartorially to be found

## HOULTON MURDER

anywhere.

Presentation of the State's Testimony Is Only One-quarter Presented and Defense Has 65 Witnesses.

Houlton, Me., Dec. 7 .- The presentation of testimony against Rev. Charles The report is more than a 7 o'clock; subject, "The Withered M. Emelius, Mrs. Annie Jacobson and Hand".

Salvation Army—Captain C. H. Bry—the murder of Augustus Jacobson, charged with by the presiding elder of the church, the murder of Augustus Jacobson, hus-

## ARE DISSATISFIED

Make Formal Protest Against Noble Prize Award to Dr. Carroll of New York, Head of Rockefeller Institute.

Enemies." Acts 21:32-22:21.

The Church of the Good Snepherd— have formally protested at Stockholm against awarding the Nobel prize to Dr. feller institute medical research. This

Darwin Degree, Aged 10, Fell Fifteen Feet and Still Lives.

Hinesburg, Dec. 7 .- Darwin Degree, 10 years old son of S. P. Degree, a somnambulist, arose from his bed Thursday night and crawled through a chamwindow, which had a wire screening in it, and fell 15 feet, striking or sprained one wrist and one ankle, door of the batchway was open and would have been more seriously hurt.

### LIGHT CHARGE PRESSED

And Louis Bero of Plainfield Was Given Jail Sentence.

Sospel in Bedford Jail." Good music at charge in city cort this afternoon, Louis of that \$1,000 offer; we have not forthe morning and evening services. Bero of Plainfield was sentenced to serve gotten the confessions of Frank Cannon Tuesday night cottage meeting at 7 at not more than thirty days and not less. (in times past an influencial Mormon) in Mrs. Damon's, No. 10 Maple Grove. than twenty-five in the county jail at Everybody's Magazine. Universalist Church-John B. Reardon, Montpeller by Justice of the Peace E. minister. Preaching service at 10:30. W. Scott. Bero was arrested on a more 22 of the states of the union have peti-Subject, "What Is Truth?" Bible study serious charge, but the court's investiga- tioned for an amendment to the Preaching The respondent was taken into custody Salt Lake. Tribune's list of 200 names

During sixteen years it has progressed from the kindergarten through the primary, middle and upper grade of decelopment until now it has a thousand relopment until now it has a thousan

# OFF WITH RIFLE PERISHED

Wallingford Last Evening-George Armstrong Being the Victim.

East Wallingford, Dec. 7.-While playing with a heavily charged shotgun in spite of the fact he had been warned not to do so, Harry Armstrong, the nine year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arm strong of this place, shot and instantly killed his brother, George, aged 13. The accident occurred last night at six o'clock. The children had been told that they must never use or handle the gun, but as their father is seriously ill with

using all his strength, took careful ain and fired. The charge of shot almost tore the head from the body of his brother and killed him instantly.

The recoil from the gun threw Harry into the corner of the woodshed and hi shoulder was badly bruised. Dr. Bates of Ludlow happened to be at the house in attendance on the father.

### CELEBRATED 103rd BIRTHDAY. Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell of Middlebury Is Well.

Middlebury, Dec. 7.-Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell, who is undoubtedly the oldest living Methodist minister, c-lebrated on the bedroom floor. the 103d anniversary of his birth yester-Passing the sunset of his days with his son on their farm, Rev. Mr. Bidwell, for nearly 80 years a preacher, has retained his faculties to a remarkable degree.

His memory goes back over three generations and he can relate some of the incidents of the battle of Plattsburg. He relates with pleasure a little incident which occurred when he was 5 years old, which showed the tendency of his heart and mind. At the close of his first day at school the little fellows invited several of his playmates to gather about him when he mounted a stump and preached to them. At the age of seven he could declaim the English reader throughout and won a prize for committing a selec-

Rev. Mr. Bidwell was born at Starks-CASE DRAWN OUT. boro, Vt., Dec. 6, 1809. His parents were among the first settlers of that town. His school days were over at the age of 18, and during the winters of 1830 and 1832 he taught the district school. A year later be attended Hinesburg act 1emy and in the same year he was admitted to the ministry of the Methodist church on probation for six months. He

was later received in full membership. In 1834 he was given a license to preach

a bushel of potatoes or a bushel of corn, and on one occasion the offering was even smaller. Three years ago he was asked to preach in the Methodist church in East Middlebury, which be did with in East Middlebury, which he did with much of his oldtime vim. In the past few months he read a letter without the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan aid of glasses.

In 1838 he married Miss Evaline L. Smith of Monkton. Upon ber death he married Lucinda Aurora Tupper of Mid-

### Rev. D. Salmond on Mormonism.

ing's Barre Times "An Answer from the bers of the temple made the pilgrimage Mormons." This is just what I expect to the birthplace of Snadah. ed. My only wonder is that it was so ed. My only wonder is that it was so At the business session the following long delayed. Let me inform you that officers were elected for the ensuing in my sermon of November 26 I named the authorities on which I based the re- of Bellows Falls; Grand Emir, J. Ward marks to which you take exception. Carver of Barre; Shelk, H. S. Ramsay Since then I have placed them in the bands of the officials of your organiza-tion. I trust that the "elders" who is R. R. Tuttle of Rutland; Satrap, E. E. tion, I trust that the "elders" who re Campbell of Waterbury; sahib, Ben erived the papers will return them as Sumner of Montpelier. they promised. I wish to inform you in my sermon I did not say one- ment of representatives based half of what I know about Mormonism its dark deeds are too horrible to men-

God is a man with a large number of wives, and that Jesus Christ was married at least five or six times, it is little wonder that the Christian people of this country look upon you as a Knowing the cunning of your "church," After pleading to a breach of peace I am not ignorant of the hypocrisy

Nor have we forgotten that to-lay, Deputy Sheriff E. D. Bartlett of of people who had contracted marriages We have not forgotten the act of Gov ernor Wells, of Utah, in vetoing the act for the protection of polygamous be annihilated. What Governor Wells

Rev. Duncan Salmond.

team.

Arguments Completed in Supreme Court, Arguments were completed yesterday

# IN FLAMES

Melvin B. Medell, Who Tried in Vain to Get Daughter

SAVED WIFE AND SON

typhoid fever the youngsters repaired to
the woodshed where they were busy for
some minutes looking over the big gun.
Finally George said, "Harry, take good
aim and shoot at me." Not realizing
that the gun was loaded the little chap, Each Other's Arms.

> New York, Dec. 7 .- Melvin B. Medeil, a lawyer of this city, after rescuing his wife and son from their burning home at Queens this morning perished in vainly attempting to save his 14-yearold daughter, Lillian Medell. When be had taken out Mrs. Medell and their son, ne persisted in returning into the house after his daughter. That he nearly succeeded in his second endeavor was indicated, after the flames had been extinguished, when the father and daugh-

## A DORMITORY

President-elect Wilson's Old Domicile, Witherspoon Hall, Attacked by Flames-Students Rallied to Save It.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Fire which threatened to destroy Witherspoon hall, one of Princeton university's largest formitories, was discovered early this morning in a suite occupied by two members fire was confined to three suites, and the damage is estimated at \$1,500.

During his undergraduate days, Presispoon hall.

INVALID DIED IN FIRE.

Mrs. Catherine Regan Was Forgotten in the Excitement.

Boston, Dec. 7.—An aged invalid, Mrs. tee was assisted by committees repre-catherine Regan, was forgotten in the senting the classes following. excitement of a tenement house fire in the west end last night and firemen stumbled over the lifeless body on the stairway of the second floor where she had tried to crawl to safety.

Met in Barre Last Night for Their Grand Ceremonial.

Rev. Mr. Bidwell, although not really through the consuming heat of desert the district; exemplification of unwrit-active, is able to be about the house sands and officers to serve during the ten work, O. H. Henderson, grand sec-New York, Dec. 7.—Representatives of European anti-vivisection societies old times with visitors every day in the night at the annual vonvention of Smalah and others. A hanquet will be served by After satisfying himself that the manual vonvention of Smalah and others. A hanquet will be served by year. Whenever he performs a wedding temple, No. 140, Dramatic Order Knights Fraternity lodge, R. D. now he writes to the press of the state of Khorassan, held in the Clan Gordon the announcement and adds that "the hall in the Bolster block last evening." card is written without the aid of glass. Knights from every corner of the state Barre, Williamstown and Washington, permitted the body to be removed to were present to participate in the ceremonies and after the business of the evening was completed, the guests were cerved a delicious buffet luncheon. All Eller McFarlane: I notice in last even- told it is estimated that over 100 meni-

As a result of the recent apportiongrowth of the temple, Sundah is permitted to have two additional representatives. H. C. Ladd of Barre and Believing and teaching as you do that Waldo Farrar of Montpelier were elected to serve in these capacities for the coming four years. Messrs. Ladd and Farrar are to represent the temple at the Im perial palace, the next general convention of the order, which is to be held in Minneapolis, Minn. C. D. Swasey of Waterbury and H. O. Kent of Montpelier were elected Royal Princes.

Reports received from the different departments of the temple indicate that order in Vermont is in a healthy condition financially as well as numerically. Latest figures show that there are 377 "Dokies" enrolled in Suadah temple and the number is constantly increasing. Adjournment followed the luncheon hour and the outgoing trains early this morn-this committee. Why the delay? But the Methodist church in Plainfield Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. A. W. ing carried many of the temple men to their homes.

### STATE CHECKER CLUB TO MEET. St. Albans the Place and Jan. 1, 1913. the Time.

### WEST POINT'S CAPTAIN.

For 1913 Season. West Point, N. V., Dec. 7 .- Benjamin

ering." 12 m., Sunday school; less his chair to light his pipe and to con-The Child in the Midst," Matt. template the frowning study of his com-have to say through the press on this the Army football team for two years, thing it would return and the public would has been elected captain of the 1913 not know? We wait upon action and as chief of Clan Gordon, No. 12. Order

### Vermont Business Troubles.

Rutland, Dec. 7 .- Will A. Astle, as an "At in the case of George W. Sabre against individual and as the Clark ManufacurJUST HATED SCHOOL.

So Boys Took to "Shack" Life and Sleeping in Handy Barns.

called "shack" men, who with a com-panion has led the police officers a lively chase around the south-end all the week was arraigned before Judge H. W. Scott in city court this morning on a transacy charge. Ceresoli told of near bright life which would make the eves of a Diamond Steve stick out and all because of his antipathy to school attendance. For three days after the boy and his comrade learned that officers were on their trail, the pair ranged the woods around South Barre, sleeping at night in a barn near the ice house. Yesterday, the pangs of hunger became so acute that the truants sought the home fireside only to be apprehended by the police. Ceresoli was given some sound advice as to his future conduct and released pending his good behavior. The court advised the youth that he would find a berth in the industrial school at Vergennes if his record at school con tinued to be mussed up with tardy and absent marks

Malcolm Durkee, another lad who occupied the shack at the south-end, was arraigned on a similar charge to which he pleaded guilty. Durkee was apprehended before the chase for Ceresoli and Martin market in Plainfield, when a his companion began and he was given a heavy limb overhanging the highway our chance to make the best of the court's east hill came crashing down through leniency. The case of the third alleged officader will be considered by the court at a later date. Warrants for the The horses attached to the rig ran away youngsters' arrest were issued by State's and Tucker is believed to have lain in Attorney J. Ward Carver and it was on the road for some time before two boys,

Last Evening. The annual "scrub" reception was held

last evening in the chapel at Spaulding high school, tendered, as is customary, by the three upper classes and it was rttended by a large gathering. The following program for the evening's enter-tainment was carried through; Selection by orchestra; chance march, led by Miss Bertha Hooker of the 1916 class; reading, Miss Ruth Robinson; gents' choice the accident occurred. It is thought the Neal Hooker of the class of 1915; select driver must have remained in the wagon of the senior class. Practically the antice student body responded to the emergency call and formed a bucket briggers. Stock of the 1913 class. During the infrightened by the crash, evidently startwhich fought the flames until the ac- terim following intermission a farce was ed to run at once. The lurching of the rival of the town fire department. The fire was confined to three suites, and the school, and their effort was worthy of the driver out at a point several rods good comment: Those who took part in beyond the place where the limb fell. the farce were as follows: Misses Kathdent-elect Wilson roomed in Wither. reen Stewart, Jeanne Milne, Anna Mc-Donald, Teresa Duncan and Mildred horses were stopped at Carl Fenwick's Churchill.

Harold Knight, Hugh Bemis, Albert Rock, Homer Sowles, Hester Gove, Faith Walker and Jeanne Milne comprised the Nichols noticed the horses running committee of the senior classes who had away. The animals were well past the charge of the reception. This commit-

### DISTRICT I. O. O. F. MEETING.

Next Tuesday Evening.

o'clock. Words of welcome will be given and told Mr. Hall of their grue by C. W. Crom. P. G.; response for district, Alex, Duncan, P. G.; response for to the spot described by the boys. Life grand officers, O. H. Henderson, grand see- was extinct and Mr. Hall found the retary; exemplification of initiatory de- man's head and face to be horribly gree, past grands of district No. 13; ex- tilated. Evidently the skull had been A class of several tyros were guided lodge of Barre; reports from lodges in was nearly stripped from the face. Ap-

### DEATH AT ORANGE.

Mrs. Myra B. Wood, Aged 82, Died Thurs-

day Night. Wood, died Thursday night at the home ings afterwards convinced the selectment of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Whitcomb, that Tucker's death had been purely acin Orange, at the age of 82 years. Mis. cidental. At the spot where the driver Wood had suffered from three shocks, is supposed to have received his fatal the last of which, occurring about four blow, a large limb, measuring seven weeks ago, was the cause of her death, inches in diameter, was found lying She was born in Orange and had spent across the highway. A short distance

spected member of the community. lived, Mrs. Woods is survived by another the road. An examination of the meat daughter, Mrs. Irving Richardson, of cart this morning revealed just how the Orange, and two sons in Boston.

Mount cemetery, Montpelier.

officer. This is not pleasing.

As to making written charges to the daughters, aged 7 and 9 years, and one en what information I had to the chief brother, as follows: Leslie Tucker and of police, whose duty it was to make Mrs. Earl Walbridge of Cabot and Mrs. the charges, which I think he did, as Silas Unwin of Marshfield. the verdict as given on the street is Hewitt officiating. twenty-one days' suspension or guilty Surely the committee does not intend to keep such a man on the force to protect our city and our wives and children on the street.

cret so far as the public is concerned. Is it not time the committee took social evening, some action to clear up these stories not upon city ordinance.

Why not find out where this suspendwould like to know. C. W. Melcher. (Signed)

## FALLING LIMB DEALT DEATH Young Moses Ceresoli, one of the so

Lyla Wacker Killed in His

aeat Cart Last Night

He Was Driving on the East Hill When Wind Dislodged Great Missile Which Ripped Through Canvass Top of the Cart.

The highest east wind in years last night claimed the life of Lyle Tucker, a his recommendation that the cases were held over to allow the respondents another chance at their books.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL SIDE.

returning from a trapping expedition, stumbled upon the body. Amos K. Hall, a farmer living in the vicinity, was called to the scene, and he in turn notified Health Officer Dr. E. H. Bailey of Barry Town and Selectment Fred Sar-DAMAGED BY FIRE Annual "Scrub" Reception Was Held gent and Frank Bancroft. The remains were removed to Badger & Co.'s under taking rooms at a late hour.

When the accident occurred, Tucker was returning home to Plainfield from a trip over his meat route. Before he had gained the east hill, the light breeze of the afternoon had developed hurri-Under the tree, Tucker's cap and a part of his whip were afterwards found. The

The first inkling of the accident came when young Albrt Lyon and Thomas Hall farm when discovered by the trap-pers, and it was thought by the boys that the driver had stopped at the Hall farm, the horses starting to run in Tucker's absence. Accordingly, Lyon and Nichols hastened to warn the driver Williamstown Ladge Will Entertain of the runaways. It was while making for the Hall farmstead that the two boys came across the body of Tucker lying in the road several rods below Mr.

After satisfying himself that the man was beyond aid, the farmer notified the Included in district No. 13 are the health officer and selectmen. Following lodges of Barre, Cabot, Plainfield, East a careful investigation, the authorities the undertaking rooms to be for burial. The remains will be taken to

Plainfield to-night. The accident occurred around 5:30 o'clock, and it was some time before Mrs. Myra B. Wood, widow of Charles A careful examination of the surroundher whole life there, being a much re- down the road, the cap and horse whip were picked up, and farther on a num Besides the daughter with whom sle ber of blood spots were discovered in accident must have occurred. The front The funeral will be held from the section of the canvas top was complete. Whitcomb home at 11:30 to-morrow ly riddled and everywhere about the

forenoon, with interment in Green front of the vehicle were blood spots. Mr. Tucker was the son of Mr. and More About the Police Dept.

Editor Times: In reply to the mayor in regard to the gossip of Depot square. I ought to know. The report is a drunker policeman in classification. drunken policeman in charge of another where several relatives live. He leaves his wife and three children, two being unmittee, I did refuse after having giv. son, aged 4; also two sisters and one

### Royal Arcanum Election.

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Green Mountain council, No. 736, Royal Ar-The mayor says that under the civil canum held in the Knights of Pythias service ordinance by which the depart, rooms last evening Richard Veale was St. Albans, Dec. 7.—The annual tour, ment is now governed he has no power elected to act as regent during the comney of the Vermont Checker club will to suspend. If such is the case, don't ing year. The other officers chosen for open at St. Albans January 1, 1913, and it call for a change, either by amendthe ensuing year are: I. E. Springer, continue until all the participants have played their games.

It so as a change either by amendthe ensuing year are: I. E. Springer, ment or repeal, a change which will give somebody power to act?

As to cold feet, I may have them; chaplain; William Black, guide; John but was not my former letter hot Malmquist, warden. Several offices to-enough. The committee did not act until main to be filled at the next meeting of Benjamin F. Hume Has Been Elected after it was published and then in se- the lodge. After the election of the officers a supper was served, followed by a

### Clan Gerden Election.

George Cormick was elected to act of Scottish Claus, for the ensuing year at the annual election of officers ed officer got his liquor? The public last evening at the Knights of Columbus hall in the Seampini building. The other officers elected were as follows: